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Li Tsung-Jen Has No Intention Of Resigning

Contest With Chiang Predicted

New York, Feb. 28.—Dr Kan Chieh-hou, personal adviser to acting President Li Tsung-jen of Nationalist China, said today that President has "no intention" of resigning and that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek cannot take over the Presidency.

Dr Kan said, "When Generalissimo Chiang resigned he became a private citizen. How can a private citizen declare himself to be President? President Li will be president until he resigns and he has no intention of resigning."

Dr Kan's statement fore-shadowed an open fight between Li and Chiang for control of the Nationalist Government. Their long standing feud flared when Li was elected Vice-President over the opposition of the Generalissimo.

Dr Kan denied the reports from Taipei that Li had forfeited his constitutional right to retain the Presidency by remaining more than three months from China.

Dr Kan maintained that Li will "continue to serve out his six-year term. That term has about five years and nine months to run. When it is up a new president must be elected as provided for by the constitution."

Dr Kan said Li already had been preparing to leave for Formosa when he heard of developments in Taipei. He believed that Li would speed his departure in view of the new developments. — United Press.

CHIANG'S DECISION

According to Associated Press, Chiang's decision to return to the Presidency came after long and fruitless efforts by officials to get Li to say positively whether he was returning or resigning.

His indecision provoked anger even among many of his former supporters. The collapse of General Pai Chung-hsi's 250,000 man army last year after the fall of Canton left Li with little bargaining power. He and Pai are close associates.

Chiang quit in January of last year when Nationalist fortunes were low. His popularity seemed just as low. The Communists had seized most of

North China and were moving down toward the Yangtze. Now, the Nationalist fortunes are even lower, but there is a strange resurgence of spirit.

When the government fled the mainland to Formosa its doom seemed near.

But the Air Force began to pack a new wall. The Navy stayed loyal and maintained a fairly effective blockade of Shanghai and points South. Ground forces on Formosa were reorganized and trained.

Hainan, the big Nationalist island off the South China coast, held off invasion. Chusan Island, blockade headquarters 100 miles South of China, was developed as an air and naval base.

INVASION PROMISE

Hopes for an eventual comeback stirred. Last week Chiang promised an invasion of the mainland and the execution of Red leader Mao Tse-tung as a traitor.

Chiang's decision to resume the Presidency was generally acclaimed. A member of his staff said: "If Li wants to come back and help Chiang fight the Reds, he will be welcome."

One of Chiang's first acts probably will be to accept the resignation of Premier Yen Hsi-shan. Yen is old and wants to quit. His likely successor is General Chen Cheng, commander in the Southeast, including Formosa. For 20 years he has been one of Chiang's closest friends.

The air offensive against the mainland was confined to leaflet raids. Taipei went through its first air raid test. — Associated Press.

HER LAST VOYAGE



At Southampton, the watching crowd waves as the 45,000-ton liner Aquitania, "grand old lady of the Atlantic," moves away from the quay—outward bound on her last voyage, sailing for the breaker's yard.—London Express Service.

Fuchs Expected To Plead Guilty

London, Feb. 28.—Dr Klaus Fuchs, German-born scientist whose betrayal may have aided Russia to build her atom bomb, is expected to enter a guilty plea at his trial here tomorrow. The trial will be held at the Central Criminal Court — the historic "Old Bailey."

A plea of guilty would rob the trial of much of its potential sensation. It would wipe out the need for witnesses and their cross-examination by British attorneys clamping the lid firmly on the bubbling brew of Communist espionage here and in the United States.

Fuchs' confession and the case against him have already been outlined in a police court hearing. If he pleads guilty tomorrow the prosecution—led by the sharp-tongued Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross

—is unlikely to fill in many gaps in the story.

Security chiefs and Britain's publicity shy Secret Service will be thankful if the case can be disposed of without the need for making details public.

But full dossiers will be in the hands of the American Federal Bureau of Investigation.

QUIET PRISONER

Fuchs is said to have been a quiet prisoner, sitting with his head between his hands in long periods of soul-searching.

Seventy newsmen from almost every part of the world will reflect the globe-wide interest in one of the biggest spy cases of the century when Fuchs appears in the dock of the Central Criminal Court.

The Judge will be Lord Goddard, the Lord Chief Justice. Conducting the case for the King v. Klaus Emil Julius Fuchs is Britain's Attorney-General, Sir Hartley Shawcross.

Fuchs will be defended by Mr. Curtin Bennett, one of Britain's most brilliant King's Counsel.

Fuchs is liable to 14 years' imprisonment for betrayal of information which may have speeded up Russia's manufacture of the atom bomb.

The indictment describing him as a civil servant charges him with communicating to a person unknown information relating to atomic research calculated to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy and prejudicial to the safety or interests of the State.

A second charge states that he gave other vital information to "a certain person" at Boston, Massachusetts. — Reuter.

Police Sent To Burma Border

Bangkok, Feb. 28.—Siam is rushing police armed with the latest weapons and vehicles to its northern province of Chiangrai following reports of a concentration of Muslim tribesmen across the border in Burma.

The tribesmen moved into the Shan states bordering on Siam when pursued by Chinese Communist groups. Burmese authorities are said to have flown troops into the area to disarm the tribesmen.

The commission of Chiangrai, who came to Bangkok to seek police aid, was promised by police chief Luang Chart Trakan Kosol that more police would be sent. He said the military would help if the situation deteriorated.

Siam has also moved troops into Aranya Prathet, on the Indo-China border. — Associated Press.

Sea Disaster: 28 Drowned

Campbelltown, Scotland, Feb. 28.—Twenty-eight crewmen of the Anglo Petroleum Company's 7,000-ton tanker *Clam* were lost today when the vessel sank between Reykjavik, Iceland and Scotland, reports here said.

"The crew was believed to have consisted of 37 Chinese and 14 Britons. Radioed reports from rescue tugs said 23 men were rescued. Two lifeboats capsized. — Associated Press.

Missouri's Capt Takes All Blame

Sequel To Grounding Of Battleship

Norfolk, Virginia, Feb. 28.—Captain William D. Brown, Commanding Officer of the battleship *Missouri*, said today, "I and I alone bear sole responsibility" for the ship's grounding last month.

"As Captain of the ship, it was my duty to keep her safe, and secure," the 47-year-old officer told a court of inquiry. He added, "I did not do it."

This dramatic reversal of Captain Brown's previous defence tactics came as the court opened its 18th day of hearings, which are designed to fix the responsibility for the grounding of the 45,000-ton battleship in Chesapeake Bay on January 17.

When Captain Brown took the stand in his own defence on February 18 and February 20, he testified that his team of officers fell down when he needed it most and he felt "utterly alone as far as assistance from my team of officers was concerned."

Today he stood tall and straight before the court and read from a prepared statement, "I feel, and I feel it strongly, that despite all of the numerous shortcomings of others which have been revealed in this courtroom, I could have and should have kept the ship in deep water." — Associated Press.

Eight People Slain By Armed Raiders

Calcutta, Feb. 28.—Armed raiders killed eight people and wounded 17 others when they attacked the Assam mail train near Santahar, East Bengal, today.

An East Pakistan communist group said that casualties included some Muslims. Armed guards, which normally escort all trains, have been strengthened. — Reuter.

ATTLEE'S NEW CABINET

Mr James Griffiths As Colonial Sec.

SHINWELL PROMOTED MINISTER OF DEFENCE

London, Feb. 28.—Three key figures in the Labour Government—Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr Ernest Bevin, and Mr Herbert Morrison, retained their posts in the new Government of the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, announced tonight.

Mr Bevin remains Foreign Secretary, Sir Stafford retains the Chancellorship of the Exchequer while Mr Herbert Morrison will stay as Lord President of the Council.

Mr Emmanuel Shinwell is promoted from the junior rank of War Minister to become Minister of Defence, Mr Aneurin Bevan remains as Health Minister, while Mr James Griffiths replaces as Colonial Secretary Mr Arthur Creech Jones, who was defeated in the General Election.

Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker becomes Commonwealth Relations Minister in succession to Mr Philip Noel-Baker who moves to the Ministry of Fuel and Power.

Mr John Strachey leaves the Fuel Ministry to become Secretary for War, while Dr Edith Summerskill, Mr Strachey's assistant at the Food Ministry in the last Parliament, becomes Minister of National Insurance.

Mr Hector McNeill, Mr Bevin's former assistant at the Foreign Office and a British delegate at the United Nations, becomes Secretary of State for Scotland.

Sir Hartley Shawcross retains his post as Attorney-General.

Mr Maurice Webb, Chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party and a journalist, joins the Cabinet as Food Minister. He held no position in the old Government.

TO ASSIST CRIPPS

Mr Hugh Gaitt, former Fuel Minister, becomes Minister of State for Economic Affairs to help Sir Stafford Cripps in the gigantic task of steering Britain's finances.

The Cabinet has been increased from 17 to 18 members by the inclusion, as an extra Minister, of the new Minister of Town and Country Planning, Mr Hugh Dalton, who was Chancellor of the Exchequer until he resigned after the accidental disclosure of a Budget secret. He becomes fifth in the Cabinet hierarchy, with general responsibilities as a senior Minister.

Lord Alexander, a leading spokesman of the Consumers' Co-Operative Movement, formerly Defence Minister becomes Minister of the Duchy of Lancaster in place of Mr Dalton.

This post, like that of Mr Morrison's, is a Cabinet post equivalent to Minister Without Portfolio.

Sir Frank Soskice, Solicitor-General, is the only one of the eight Ministers defeated at the General Election who retains his office.

New Cabinet Ministers are Mr McNeill, the new Secretary for Scotland, and Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker who not only takes the post of Minister for Commonwealth Relations from his former chief, Mr Philip Noel-Baker, but takes his place in the Cabinet as well.

Mr Gordon-Walker has hitherto been Mr Noel-Baker's Parliamentary Secretary.

In taking over Fuel and Power, Mr Noel-Baker relinquishes his seat in the Cabinet but remains a "Minister of Cabinet rank."

THE FULL CABINET

The full Cabinet list is as follows:

Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury—Mr Clement Attlee.

Lord President of the Council—Mr Herbert Morrison.

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs—Mr Ernest Bevin.

Chancellor of the Exchequer—Sir Stafford Cripps.

Minister of Town and Country Planning—Mr Hugh Dalton.

Lord Privy Seal—Viscount Addison.

Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster—Viscount Alexander of Hillsborough.

Lord Chancellor—Viscount Jowitt.

Home Secretary—Mr James

Service—Mr George

Alfred Isaacs.

Minister of Health—Mr

Aneurin Bevan.

Minister of Agriculture and

Fisheries—Mr Tom Williams.

Minister of Education—Mr

George Tomlinson.

President of the Board of

Trade—Mr James Harold

Wilson.

Secretary of State for the

Colonies—Mr James Griffiths.

Secretary of State for Scot-

land—Mr Hector McNeill.

Secretary of State for Com-

monwealth Relations—Mr

Patrick Chreden Gordon-

Walker.

OTHER MINISTERS

Ministers not in Cabinet are

as follows:

First Lord of the Admiralty—

Viscount Hall.

Secretary for War—Mr

Evelyn John St Loe Strachey.

Secretary of State for Air—

Mr Arthur Henderson.

Fuel and Power—Mr Philip

John Noel-Baker.

Transport—Mr Alfred Barnes.

Supply—Mr George Russell

Strass.

Economic Affairs—Mr Hugh

Todd Naylor Galskell.

National Insurance—Dr Edith

Summerskill.

Food—Mr Maurice Webb.

Civil Aviation—Lord Paken-

ham.

Pensions—Professor Hilary

Adair Marquand.

Postmaster General—Mr Ness

Edwards.

Former Ministers who do not

appear in the new Government

are: Mr Arthur Woodburn

(Secretary for Scotland), Mr

Charles Key (Minister of

Works), Mr Wilfred Palling

(Secretary General) and Lord

Listowel (Minister of State for

Colonial Affairs). — Reuter.

THE NEW COL. SEC

The new Secretary of State for the Colonies, the Rt Hon James Griffiths, was Minister of National Insurance in the last government.

Fifty-nine years of age he was educated at an elementary school and the Central Labour College, London. He has been a Miners' agent since 1925. He was President of the South Wales Miners' Federation from 1934 to 1936, a member of the National Executive Labour Party from 1941 to 1944 and Secretary of the Welsh Parliamentary Party in 1942.

He has represented the Welsh division of Llanelli in the House of Commons since 1936.

THE GOLDEN AGE LIES AHEAD

Melbourne, Feb. 28.—Mentoring is the cause of war, says the Australian Vegetarian Society secretary.

"For men, it is only a step from the killing of animals to the killing of each other," said the secretary, Miss Mary Foley.

The "golden age" when everyone would live on lettuce leaves, roots, nuts and other vegetables is not far away, she added. — Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Hongkong's Cinderella

CRITICISM recently expressed by newspaper correspondents of Radio Hongkong programmes provides another reminder that this not unimportant public service fails to receive the higher level attention which it merits. Broadcasting is clearly the Cinderella of government undertakings—to be tolerated, but certainly not to be encouraged to take its proper place in the roster of beneficial public services for which taxes are exacted. Local broadcasting has long been denied funds necessary for its progressive improvement. Radio Hongkong (ZEK and the European station) has always existed on a financial shoe-string: full-time staff, casual announcers, studio artists have all been underpaid, a factor contributing in no small measure to the non-availability of worth-while local talent. In some respects ZEK has suffered even more than its sister station. There has been no encouragement either for permanent staff or for studio performers; on the contrary the established, cheese-paring financial policy of Government has driven away the best local Chinese talent to a degree where, at this time, ZEK has little or nothing to attract listeners. It is a short-sighted and deplorable policy because of the enormous growth of Chinese radio receiving licenses in Hongkong. But they are not listening to ZEK, and only a few, and that occasionally, are tuning in to Radio Hongkong. The demand was made in sufficiently vociferous terms two years ago for (a) an early morning session daily, and (b) inclusion on the permanent staff of at least one expert script-writer and presentation officer. These radio listeners made it clear then they would willingly pay an increased licence fee for such a service. The fees have been advanced, but the listeners are still waiting for their early morning programmes. Presenting the estimates last April, the Financial Secre-

tary provided for a revenue of \$600,000 from wireless receiving licenses. Actually the income from this source for the year cannot be less than three quarters of a million dollars, and is more likely to be nearer the million mark. Radio receiving licenses are coughing up this substantial revenue—an increase of at least half a million dollars on 1948-49 estimates, and for it, at least, they are given very little in return. Impressive efforts have been made by the staffs of the two stations to improve the programmes, both in content and presentation, but they have had to be made with inadequate financial resources, making sustained and progressive improvement practically impossible. If Radio Hongkong stations are to justify themselves as media for entertainment and education, and not simply as channels for producing general revenue, more consideration must be given to the listening public's wishes in the way of programmes. To suggest that Radio Hongkong, with its greatly enlarged revenue, cannot afford to transmit morning sessions is absurd; nor is the argument valid that because Radio Hongkong is shortly to move into new, modern and not inexpensive studios, no finances can be made available for longer hours of transmission and decent inducements to skilled local talent to appear on the stations' programmes. Government has to make up its mind whether to run its radio stations seriously and with the determination to make them indispensable to listeners, or to give them up entirely and merely charge a nominal licence fee for a receiving set through which the possessor can obtain programmes from elsewhere. Government's half-hearted policy of the moment is no inducement for listeners to tune in to Radio Hongkong, nor any encouragement to the staff who are made to operate under impossible restrictions.

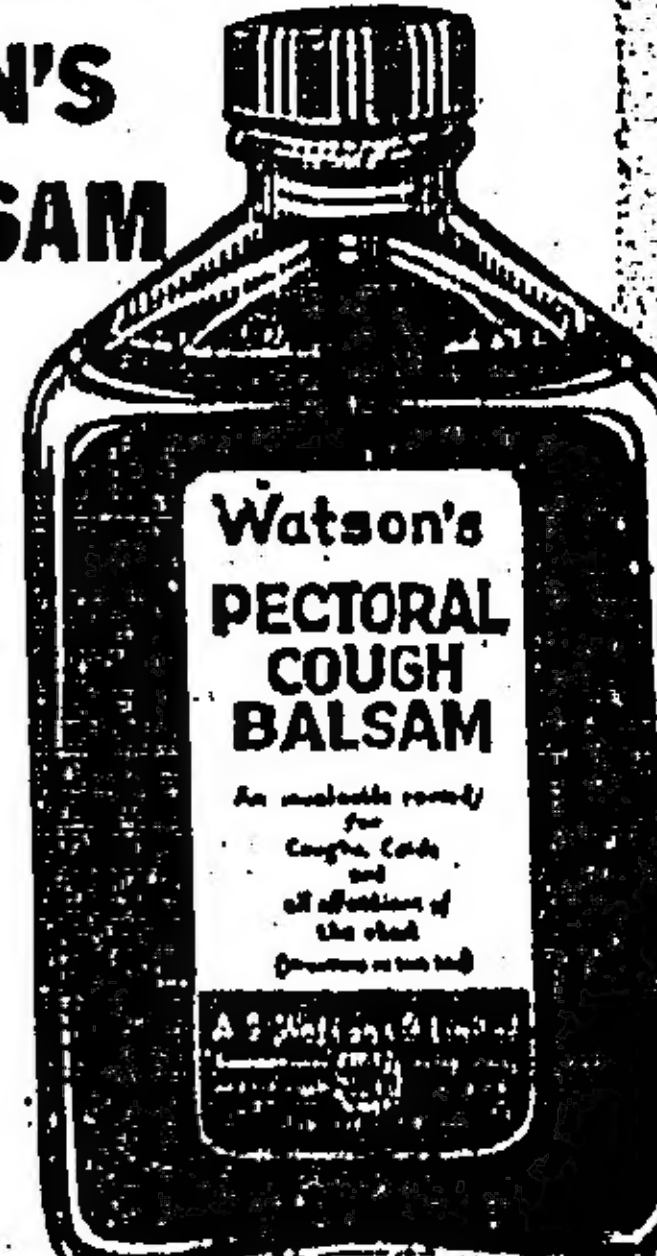
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THAT "SITTING PRETTY" MAN is Back! IN A WONDERFUL NEW COMEDY!

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Demarest - Donah - Goodwin - McCormack - Sharpe - Directed by SIDNEY BUCHMAN

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SHOWING TO-DAY KING'S SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME

JOAN OF ARC

Starring INGRID BERGMAN

A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

CAST OF THOUSANDS

Produced by WALTER WANGER

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

Presented by RKO PICTURES

"There's grandeur and power in Joan of Arc. Ingrid Bergman makes a superb cinema star." - WALTER WINCHELL

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST TIME SHOWING IN THE COLONY!

William HARTNELL - Robert BEATTY - Joyce HOWARD

APPOINTMENT WITH CRIME

Raymond LOVELL

Herbert LOM

NEXT CHANGE "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER"

TO-DAY ONLY Cathay AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A U.S.S.R. PRODUCTION!

"YOUNG GUARDS"

DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

TO-MORROW: IN 25 YEARS ONLY THREE!

"COVERED WAGON-CIMARRON"—AND NOW ADVENTURE... EXCITEMENT... SPECTACLE IN "RED RIVER"

Starring John Wayne

WOMANSENSE

Dior Glamourises The '1920' Revival

The familiar cries are heard again.....
Bravo!.. Ravissante!.. D'un chic fantastique!



A BRIDE in a billowing white cotton crinoline brought 600 people to their feet, shouting and clapping. It was the climax of a three-hour, 200-model, 14-mannequin Dior show.

The dress designer who made his name by making skirts full and long has shown that he is not, after all, a one-dress man.

Most of the new dresses in Paris are so "1920" that they look like fancy dress. Dior makes them elegant and wearable.

Most of the short and straight frocks are hard and masculine. He makes them appealing and feminine.

Many of the evening dresses look uninteresting and home-made. He makes them fabulously rich and exciting.

The best of his day clothes could turn up anywhere without causing a stir. The best of his evening clothes could not appear anywhere without causing a sensation.

Long and short of it

The six stars of this collection were—

★ A loose coat in tulle velvet worn over a white silk dress covered from neck to hem with very small tucks.

★ A short tube evening dress entirely covered with opalescent sequins.

★ A long pink evening dress shimmering from top to toe with fringes of crystal beads.

★ A glittering suit of diamond mesh.

★ A dress made of tulle petals—each one wired to stand out like a cockleshell—and embroidered with blue sequins.

★ A tailored suit made of black chiffon over white tulle.



BY EVENING... The most startling single item to be seen in the Paris collections is this fabulous diamond necklace worn with an off-shoulder frock.

In brief

Here, briefly, is what women will need to get the New Dior Look this spring.

★ A short, straight dress for day and evening. One evening dress as wide as a crinoline. An afternoon dress that is full below the hips. A suit with a very tight skirt and a fitted or straight jacket.

★ NECKLINES: As big and daring as ever.

★ COLOURS: Steel grey with cream. Navy and putty. Daffodil yellow and white. Salmon pink.

★ ACCESSORIES: Long necklaces of round glass beads in crimson or emerald. Long pearl necklaces twisted round—one arm.

★ HATS: Made of cornstarch. Pudding-basin hats with a scarf tied round the crown.

★ Long white gloves worn wrinkled down below the elbow. Cherry red chiffon belt round a white dress. Shoes that are half beige kid and half black satin.

—(London Express Service)

BY DAY... trailing chiffon hatriming—the hair is longer. On her shoulder a jewelled brooch. She wears wrist-length gloves, silk to the palm, drawn back to show contrasting colour.

Artistic Book Arrangement

BUILT-in bookshelves are the best for books, since the shelves are generally placed and sized to accord with the architectural features of the room.

Books should be arranged with due thought for their size and colour. The largest books belong on the lower shelves, and the darkest books, which should be placed towards the ends of the shelves. Books of the same colour look well massed together. Use colourful paper jackets if you want colour on your bookshelves.

If your living room has a fireplace, do right by it and choose equipment to tone with the type of fireplace and the room. If you can't find what you want, stick to plain and simple. If brass, screen and such. If brass, polish and then lacquer to keep it bright.

A screen can prove a blessing to a room, especially if the room has to serve many purposes. For like a mirror, a screen is as useful as it is decorative. For a modern touch, there are handsome screens of mirror glass.

At the end of it all—pandemonium. A woman with orange hair, who had been acting as cheer leader, stood up and shrieked "Dravo bravo!"

An elderly manufacturer, purple with emotion, danced up and down waving his hands in the air.

Everyone shouted: "Dior, Dior."

And when the cause of all this fuss slipped into the room at last, he was mobbed, kissed, patted and complimented.

"Magnifique... ravissant... d'un chic fantastique..."

Mr Dior smiled and nodded happily for, however translated

into English, it meant that he had done it again.

TELLING THE CHILD THE FACTS OF LIFE

By G. Cleveland Myers, Ph.D.

REPEATEDLY I have insisted that the facts of life are far less important than the way the child gets them and his attitude toward these facts while he is hearing them. I guess we all agree that the child should first learn these facts from his parents in a lovely family relationship. And from both parents, who have agreed on a plan long before the first child

will ask where babies come from.

Of course this first question is easy to answer: The baby grows in the mother's body. This answer usually satisfies the child for some years. Later he wants to know how it gets out of the mother's body and still later, the part the father has in its beginning.

As you can see, there arise no serious problems with the neighbours when your child three, four or five tells a playmate that you told him the baby grows in the mother's body. But if your child, say at seven or ten, relays to a playmate what you truly tell him of the father's part in creation there can be serious social complications with the playmates, their parents, even your own child. Now many other parents may not share your matter-of-fact attitude and procedure on the matter. Then their children learning these facts of life from you through your child may incline to treat these facts in a smutty way, even causing your own child to do so. The whole problem is not nearly so simple and easy as most writers and lecturers on the subject would lead you to suppose.

Prepare your child from his very early years to feel and accept the family way of treating certain family matters, including facts of life, as family secrets not to be talked about elsewhere. Of course, to command the child three or four to tell no one where babies come from would be futile. It would make him more prone to spread it abroad. Yet after a few more years he can come by a kind of absorption from the family atmosphere to choose to keep further sex information as a family secret. He can do this in the ideal family atmosphere. Of course, no child should be told more than his mental and emotional development and experience have fitted him to receive properly.

brought up, making clear to him why these are family secrets, provided these parents have up to now his complete confidence. Otherwise they should work on building this confidence first, assuring the boy they would tell him more later.

Here is a list of books. After reading them, the parents may choose wisely to read all or a part thereof with the child over nine or ten: "New Patterns in Sex Education," by Frances B. Strain, "Growing Up," by Karl de Schweinitz.

IN GOOD LINES



By VERA WINSTON

WHEN A dress looks well on the more mature type as well as on a young, slim figure, then one knows that the lines must be good. This dress does just that and is sleek and suave in deep dark green sheer woolen. It has a simple surplice closing below a small, bow-tied collar. From above the waist a small panel sweeps to one side, buttoned from directly above to slightly below the waist, slantwise. The back is bloused and the skirt is straight and slim in back.

Permanent a Boon to Women



A good permanent wave makes hair easier to manage, helps it hold a curl longer. This hairdo, designed by a famous New York stylist, shows what proper cutting and waving can do.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT was a wonderful day for the beauty-seeking contingent when the permanent wave was developed. That was a long time ago. For years false hair had been "ruled on" wooden pegs, boiled in water. When released they formed undulations and ringlets. Why wouldn't the same idea work on women's heads? It did.

The first machine was different from those that are used now, and the treatment was a terrifying ordeal. Strands of hair were wound on metal rods, covered with a moist pad, the pad encased in a heavy paper tube. Steam emerged from the tubes, and scalp burns were not unusual.

The cold wave is popular because the curl is closer to the scalp and there is no discomfort. It is ideal for the short crop. If the hair is straight it is wise to have a wave even if it is not desired because it gives body to the silky shaft. They can be arranged more easily—the brain-wool—looks thicker, more abundant.

All methods of permanent waving are satisfactory at the present time; the successful outcome is the result of expert work on the part of the operator. Hurdled, careless treatment will result in a weak undulation. Ends will string out in a few weeks.

The first wave set is important to train the hair the way it should go. The same operator should do the set several times, following the same pattern, then the strands will fall into the design.

Brushing does not weaken the wave. So give your locks a brisk grooming every night.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Some American Traditional Recipes

"WHERE do you get the recipes?" I asked.

"From the various regions where the dishes originate. For instance, our recipe for custard spoon bread came from a Virginia farmer's wife. It's made with old-fashioned water-ground cornmeal, and sweet milk, and as you see it has a layer of plain custard in the middle. The sausage is made especially for us on a Rhode Island farm," she continued.

"It's highly spiced, and so is especially good with our country style scrambled eggs."

"I'm delighted at last to find a genuine peach cobbler," I remarked. "It's one of our traditional American desserts. But recipes given for it are rarely authentic. A real cobbler consists of sweetened juicy fruit, covered with a crust and baked. And the correct crust has a texture between that of cake and biscuit—powder biscuit—it is coarse textured, and somewhat sweet. I like the nutmeg sauce you serve with it."

"We make our cobbler with frozen fresh fruit. That's one reason they're so good," we agreed. "We always de-frost the fruits first. Then put them at once with their juice in a buttered shallow pan, spread on the crust, and bake. We use a great variety of frozen fruits in different ways. Would you like to taste our blackberry parfait?"

"This was exquisite, made by bringing frozen blackberries and their juice to boiling point, adding sugar to taste and rubbing through a sieve. A thorough chilling, and the blackberry puree spooned into parfait glasses alternately with ice cream."

"I have watched the service of your vegetables," remarked the Chef, "and I have been surprised and pleased to see that they all look fresh cooked. They do not have the appearance of staying a long time on the steam table."

"Keen Observer"

Our hostess smiled. "You're a keen observer, Monsieur. We cook a fresh batch of vegetables every half hour. Would you like to see how we do it?"

She led us to a small kitchen. "Our main kitchen is downstairs," she explained. "But on each floor we have an auxiliary kitchen for serving and preparing steaks, eggs, chops, French fries and vegetables."

"It is evident your vegetables contain all their natural flavour and colour," observed the Chef. "And they are cooked just enough; very unusual in a restaurant."

"Custard Spoon Bread"

Mix together 1 c. and 2 tbsp. enriched cornmeal, 1/2 c. flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Beat in 1 1/2 c. sour milk or buttermilk, mixed with 1/2 tsp. baking soda and 1/4 c. sweet milk. Beat well. Stir in 1 well beaten egg. Melt 2 tsp. margarine or shortening in a heavy 9" frying pan. Pour in the cornmeal mixture. Over the top gently pour an extra 1/4 c. sweet milk, but do not stir it in. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. When done there should be a layer of custard in the centre.

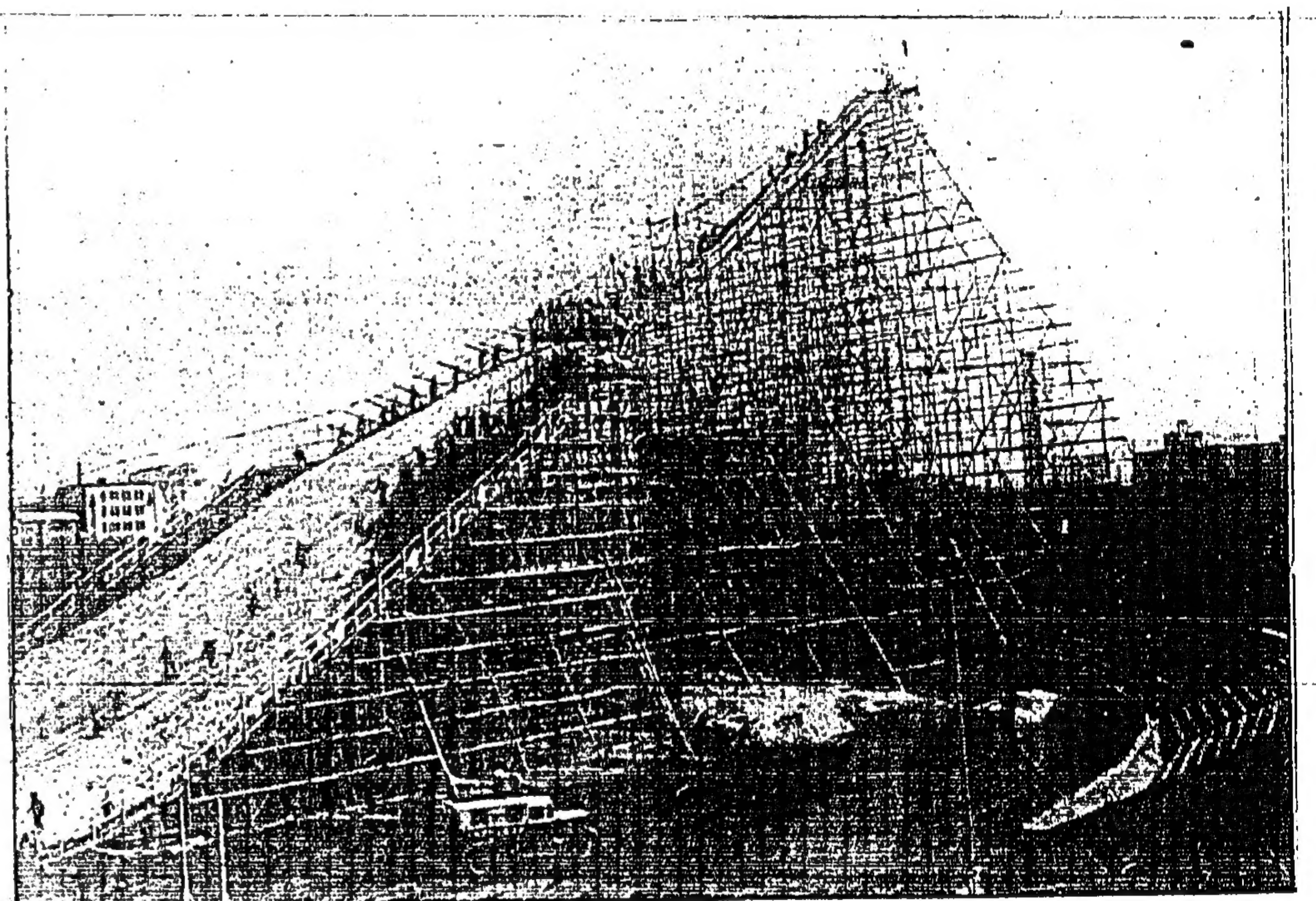
NEWS IN PICTURES



RESTING IN PEACE—The wooden crosses which mark the lonely graves of the British meteorologist and geologist who died at their posts in Hope Bay, Antarctica, are kept in constant repair. Britons have spent many years of scientific exploration in the region.



LACE FRAME—A satin fold collar of gold under shadowy black lace trims the portrait neckline of this black tissue faller dinner dress. The softly draped skirt and floating panel give fluidity and longer lines to the shorter figure.



MIDTOWN SKI MEET—The first postwar Japanese National Invitation Ski-Jump was held on a gigantic artificial jump constructed at the Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo. The photo shows skiers climbing up the jump as others pack the side slopes.



LEAVING A MESSAGE—Whatever it is that Tartan Davidson is writing on the beach at Miami, it probably didn't last longer than it took the next wave to wash away. Tartan must have recalled childhood days when a fingertip proved the most effective method of writing a message in the sand.

Yugoslav Folk Art: National Character & Foreign Influence

By Mary Burnett

London.—An exhibition of Yugoslav Folk Art was opened recently in London which displayed the production of the cottage industries of both the past and present. The art of a country is a useful guide to its political and historic development, and this Yugoslav Folk Art Exhibition gives its picture of the history of that Balkan land.

It emphasises the importance and predominance of the cottage industries

among the country's artistic achievements, which have been preserved until the present day. In cases where they have tended to die out, it shows the revival in folk crafts that is being brought about.

The Yugoslavs have been a nomadic and agricultural people whose country has suffered domination and invasion from abroad. Its arts have accordingly been confined to the domestic and everyday requirements such as weaving, embroidery, carpet-making and, under Eastern influence, jewelry and metal work. These have been produced principally by the women who practise them today.

The interest being taken in folk art in Yugoslavia is due to the desire to trace and maintain a national tradition. Under foreign occupation it was the simple domestic arts that chiefly developed and maintained Slavonic characteristics, and it is believed that by reviving and sustaining these the race-consciousness of the Slavs will be aroused.

The introduction in the catalogue of Yugoslav Folk Art says that: "It is when the peoples of Yugoslavia are building a new socialist society and their own free socialist homeland, they regard their cultural heritage scientifically in the light of historical development, but at the same time they try to preserve it in the same fresh condition in which it has come down to them and to carry its vitality into the realities of their everyday life."

ISLAMIC EVIDENCE

This same introduction is inclined to resent the foreign influences on the folk arts of Yugoslavia, amongst which the Islamic evidences are especially apparent resulting from the years of Ottoman rule. It harks on the true Slavonic form and character which has resided outside influence and gives as one example the peculiar Slavonic dress, still worn today, which is woven in a piece from a single straight basic thread and has no trace of European tailoring.

It is true that the folk art of this country is vital, is characteristic, and shows how the simple agricultural people with

their domestic patterns, music and dances, outline the political ups and downs of any particular land.

That, briefly, is the background or general picture. For a close-up it is necessary to go into the exhibition room itself. The walls have been decorated with carpets, models wear the national costumes, and glass cases hold musical instruments, spinning looms and wooden and metal ornamental work. The predominant colour is red, for which Yugoslavia is justly famous, and this is characteristically set off in the costumes by the soft whiteness of the home spun flax.

SIMILAR TO INDIAN

Entering the room, an Indian said he felt it was just like coming home, the embroidery, the ornaments and the costumes being similar in a remarkable degree to the cottage industries or folk crafts of Malabar and Baluchistan, in the North-west, the Punjab and parts of coastal Kathiawar. Here is the influence of Islam, introduced by the Turks during their dominance of Yugoslavia. The carpets, typical of Persian and present cottage manufacture, the various known in the East as "durries", in weave and design are similar to those frequently produced in Indian gaols.

Although the Yugoslavs maintain, or infer, in the introduction to the exhibition the excellence and purity of a national heritage, the foreign influences cannot be disguised, and the Islamic character which pervades gives the Eastern spectators something to feel and about—the colour, warmth and familiar designs of the embroidery and the decorative carpet work found in the villages and small industrial centres near their homes.

This exhibition, with its large number of life-size models wearing many national costumes, was opened by the Yugoslav Ambassador, M. Obrad Clomil, and arranged by the Yugoslav Embassy in conjunction with the Anglo-Yugoslav Society of Great Britain. It shows by the very continuity in production of such things as wooden spoons from early times that the basic needs of life remain unchanged and that utility and mass production, while increasing cost and increasing availability, diminish craftsmanship and grace.

POCKET CARTOON



Beer Floats The Navy

Every time Britain's beer drinkers lift a sociable pint, sevenpence-halfpenny drops into the Treasury. Beer supplies the Treasury with more money than purchase tax or super tax. It pays not only for the Navy but a good part of the Civil Service as well.

"Today" reports that 507,000,000 pints of beer fill Britain's tankards every month, so there is comforting proof that the Navy will be afloat for a long time yet.

The peak years in beer's history were 1914 and 1920 when the average was 230 pints a head, and the liquor stronger than it is today. The highest after that was 200 pints a head in 1945—much of it, incidentally, on VE and VI days. Since then consumption has fallen—it costs too much.

A pint of ale was not unknown among the ancient Egyptians and it did not take Julius Caesar long after arriving in Britain to discover that beer was one of our ancestors' staple diets. Brewing was one of the first things the Romans developed and recognised. Manks of Honour in Henry VIII's court had a beer allowance of sixteen pints a day.

STICKING TO "STRONG"

Britain's beer was taxed for the first time in 1643. In those days there were only two classes—"strong," taxed at two shillings a barrel, and "small" at sixpence a barrel. The official test of strength was made by a "hammer" who, dressed in leather breeches, sat in a pool of beer for half an hour. If he stuck, it was strong!

Brewing standards have been forced to change since the good old day of quality. Gladstone established the "standard barrel" in 1890 of 63 pounds of malt for 36 gallons of finished

MOTHERS GO TO COLLEGE

American universities are facing a strange new educational problem—what they should do about the increasing number of married students.

Some have already decided to provide nursery schools for children, where the father and the mother are both attending the university. If they find to do so, they would lose a significant part of their student bodies.

Recent surveys indicate that an increasing number of American students prefer to marry before finishing their formal education.

Because universities are educating both men and women, they have a hard time providing living quarters for married couples, and some already have nursery facilities for infants.

The story of the girl student who could not take the final examination, because her baby arrived just a week earlier, is typical of the strange new situation.

A GOOD SIGN

"The trend toward early marriage in itself is a sign of greater maturity in youth. It is a good sign," says Harvard University psychiatrist, Doctor Collier Cane.

Many authorities feel women should marry at 18 and men at 20—even if parents have to support them through the university years.

Parental rebellion against this new financial obligation has often been very marked. One father, informed that his daughter wanted to marry a student who could not provide for her, hid her clothes on her wedding day.

Others have protested long and loudly.

NO FAMILY MEN

Family men were missing from a group of men who broke into a diaper service firm in Chicago.

They took bed linen worth \$4,000 but shunned a valuable bundle of diapers.

Migration As Ruse To Escape Wives

Some unhappily married British men are trying to escape from their wives by migrating to Australia as single men. Few have succeeded.

DOG ENJOYED THE FILM

At Whiteley Bay, Northumberland, a private showing of the film "Master of Lassie" (a film about a dog) was held for three dogs.

A dog owner in the town had gone around bragging that his collie liked going to the pictures.

Others who didn't believe him, got a local cinema to put three dogs to the test.

One dog watched attentively, and even seemed to enjoy the show.

The second seemed bored, except for a bark when the film star dog appeared.

The third went to sleep.

Said the cinema manager, "Only a talking dog would settle the argument properly."

Migration officials handling the campaign to attract single men and women to Australia by offering a passage within three months are quick to detect deception.

They say that when a man has filled in a mass of forms, been checked by the British Department of Labour and National Service, and recommended by a magistrate, justice of the peace, or other responsible citizen, he has to be very lucky and clever to get away with any deception.

Recently one man almost succeeded. A woman called at Australian House asking whether a certain man was going to Queensland under the single migrants' campaign.

She was told he was. "No, he's not," she said. "He's my husband."

The only men with wives allowed to migrate as single men are those legally separated. Double checks are made to see if his wife minds his going.

K. O. CANNON The Riddle of the Red Domino



QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Neptunes' Daughter

ESTHER WILLIAMS
RED SKELTON
RICARDO MONTALVAN BETTY GARRETT
KEEVAN WATY JAMES CAGNEY

THE BABY IT'S
COLD OUTSIDE
TECHNICOLOR
MUSICAL HIT

WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES
WALTER BRIDGES

OPENS TO-MORROW

JAMES CAGNEY

WHITE HEAT

MAYO EDMOND O'BRIEN

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

LEE Theatre

AIR-CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

(TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS)

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

The Romantic Story of Our Country's Most Exciting Days!

OLD LOS ANGELES

WILLIAM ELLIOTT CATHERINE McLEOD
JOHN CARROLL JOSEPH SCHLOKRAUT
ANDY DEVINE ESTELITA RODRIGUEZ
and VIRGINIA BRISAC GRANT WINNERS
Screen Play by GARY STONE and GARY STONE
Original Story by GARY STONE
Directed by GARY STONE
JOSEPH KANE

TO-MORROW

It's America's Mammoth Musical Hit

UP IN CENTRAL PARK

LAUGHS! LOVE! SONGS!

DEANNA DURBIN
DICK HAYMES
VINCENT PRICE

Produced by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Liberty

FINAL 4 SHOWS

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

CASANOVA! ROMEO! DON JUAN!

would envy Bob Hope's love-technique!

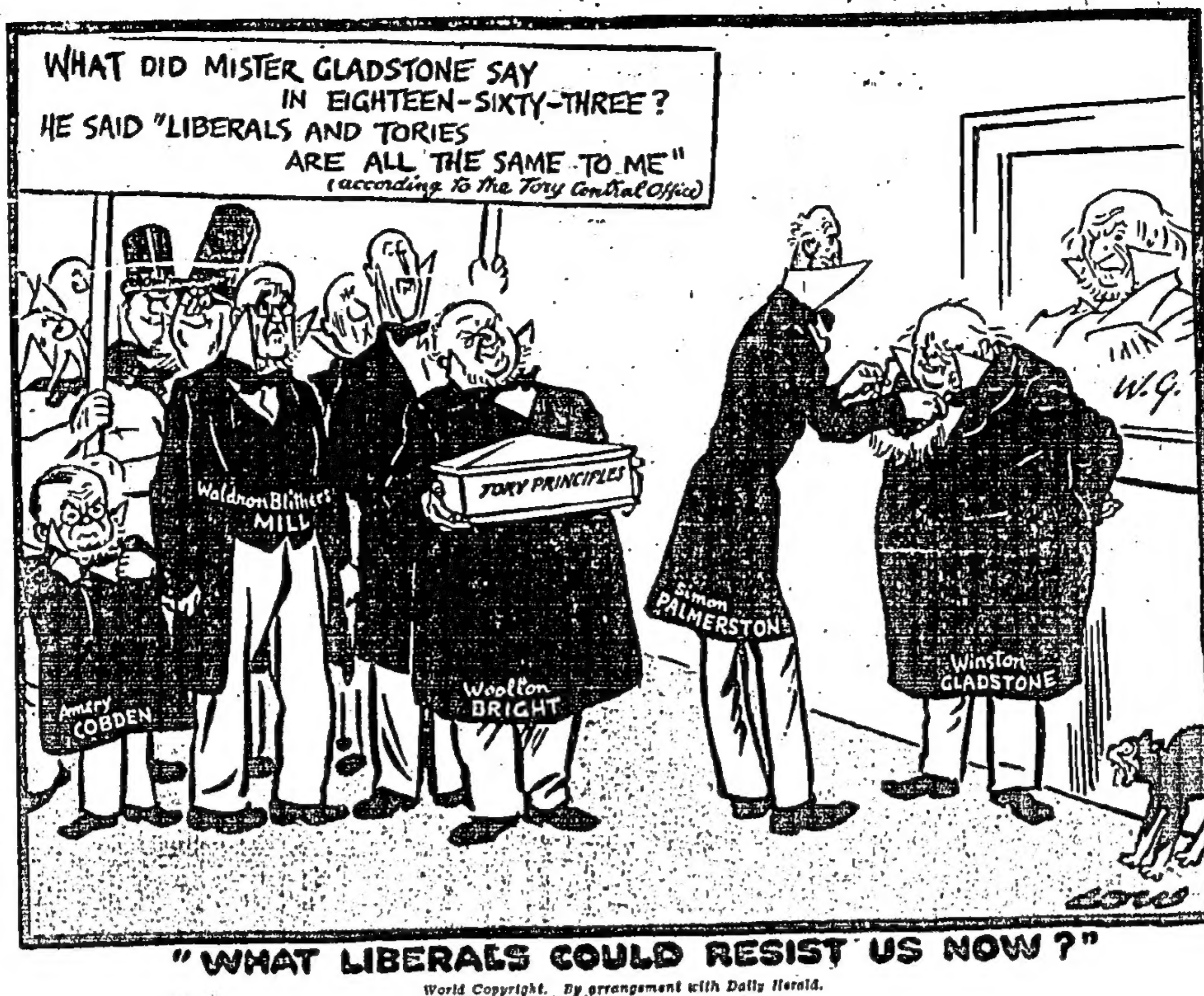
Great Lover

HOPE
RHONDA FLEMING

Produced by EDMUND BELTON
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL

ROLAND YOUNG
ROLAND CULVER
RICHARD LYON
GARY GRAY

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
DAVID NIVEN IN
"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"
Co-Starring: MARGARET LEIGHTON



Sitting on the Fence....

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

WHEN I was only thirty-two My mother, old and wise,

Said "Never ask no questions "And you'll never hear no lies."

I never knew why birdies sang So joyful in the spring Or why the pussies in our yard Would fight like anything.

When I was only thirty-three I said to dad and mum: "I think I'm old enough to know How in this world I come."

I've never seen my dad so cross Or mother blush so hot "A stork flew in one night," they said "And popped you in your cot."

When I was only thirty-four The milkman looked so queer I told him all about the stork And how it brought me here.

He said, "My girl, you know too much."

And gave me quite a push "One day," he said, "I'll put you wise About the gooseberry bush."

And now I'm nearly thirty-five I know, I know it all I know if storks did fly with us They'd only let us fall.

I know now that the gooseberry bush Was just the milkman's rag. I know the doctor brings us in His little Gladstone bag.

Bigger and bigger

FOR some time now I have been haunted by the uneasy feeling that women are getting taller and wiser.

Now the scientists have confirmed that they are not only much bigger than their grandmothers but are going to get bigger and bigger.

Some time in the distant future they are going to be "ten" feet high, with barrel chests, stumpy legs, and beady eyes. They will have "deep" voices, massive jaws and enormous appetites.

Most lucky men of my age will be dead before this happens, but as I am descended from long-lived families, I may live to see the house filled with ten-foot-high grand-daughters and - great - grand - daughters, stamping about the place, roaring at each other, willing porthouse steaks, and picking their great horse teeth with iron skewers.

So they are. Do you know I believe I'm sitting on something.

Perhaps it's the cat. She's always in that chair. No it isn't. Why, dammit all, it's your great-granddad.

I say, I'm awfully sorry, Bertha.

That's all right. But I hope I haven't finished him off.

Don't worry. He's always getting trodden on or sat on by somebody.

Well, so long as you don't mind.

Not a bit. I'm just sorry it happened to a guest. Come again, won't you?

Thanks. Bye-bye. Bye-bye.

Floating Vote

"If you was to ask me and the wife and the daughter how we're going to vote this time," said Floating Vote, "we wouldn't be able to tell you."

"Of course, we voted Labour last time. The daughter said

In the armchair by the fire a little old contentarian, frail and white, will be crouching unnoticed in the thunder of giant jaws and the rattle of crockery. A great-grand-daughter is entertaining a friend:—

More eggs on your steak, Bertha?

Just half a dozen. They make me a bit muscle bound.

You'll soon work it off at the tree felling. How's your husband?

Dead, I think. Rolled on him in the night?

That's the second husband you've killed that way. You're getting careless.

Careless my foot. It's like having a peckish in the bed. I shall keep the next one in a kennel.

Good idea. Care to sit down for a smoke before you tackle that oak tree?

Thanks. I say where's your great-grandfather?

I don't know. I let him out last night.

Not seen him since?

No. I told him to stay out. They're an awful nuisance at that age, crawling and whining about the place and getting under your feet.

So they are. Do you know I believe I'm sitting on something.

Perhaps it's the cat. She's always in that chair. No it isn't. Why, dammit all, it's your great-granddad.

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"Of course, we voted Labour last time. The daughter said

we ad to vote for unanimity and no more war, so we did, though there's been more talk about war since 1945 than any time I can remember.

"Mind you, the daughter isn't blaming the Government for that. She blames the Russians, though she did say five years ago that no Socialist Government could go to war with another Socialist Government; and if we didn't want to in the ATS again, with me in the war, when she wasn't in a fish queue, we'd better vote Labour."

"But now the daughter says the Communists are not Socialists at all because Socialists are Christians."

"Naturally the wife's fed up with rationing, and when she read about the Germans stuffing themselves with everything they want she said, 'What was my daughter fightin in the Army for? To feed them so-and-so's while we go short?'"

"So far as I'm concerned personally myself, I must say I'm pretty tired of taxation and the price of tobacco."

"Of course, as the daughter says, you get it back in free medical service and hospital treatment, but I don't reckon the three of us was ill every day of the year and lived in the hospital with as many operations as we liked."

"Then you get a bit back on the food subsidies, or rather the wife does, because she gets the same ouseekeeping money, subsidies or no subsidies."

"So if she gets the rations cheap she's only getting them cheap on my income tax, which is like giving her ouseekeeping money twice over. In my opinion the man who said the woman always pays was a born fool."

Better still, now the iron curtain telephones are open, he could ring up his darling, Anna Pauker, the Rumanian Foreign Secretary, reported last week to be out of favour with the Kremlin.

"Who do you want?" "Mrs Pauker."

"How do you spell it?" "P for passion, A for a-a-ah, U for Youse got goo-poo eyes, K for kum kiss me quick, Pauker. Rhymes with corker."

"Why do you wish to speak with her?" "Because it's Christmas and I love her."

"What is her first name?" "Anna."

"Anna who did you say?" "Anna time, ana where, ana place with her, Ana how, ana life I could face with her."

"Ana, Ana, sing Hoanna. How I love your charming manner."

"Ana time, ana place, ana where?"

"Your three minutes are up. Would you like another three minutes?"

—(London Express Service)

NANCY Miner League

YOUNG MAN—THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR GETTING SO DIRTY

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF

I'M GOING TO TELL YOUR FATHER

HELLO, POP

By Ernie Bushmiller

W. G. COAL MINE

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WHAT'S GOING ON

by EPHRAIM HARCADALE

LONDON.

FROM CANADA comes the news that £32,400, presented anonymously to Montreal's McGill University, was the gift of Mr James Stuart Douglas, father of America's London Ambassador Lewis Douglas.

What a fine family is this! What a record it has of adventure, courage, and generosity!

Consider the story.

In 1826 Lewis's great-grandfather, an Edinburgh doctor, went to Canada and became a leading surgeon and medical reformer.

His son took a theological degree at Edinburgh and was admitted into the Scottish Ministry.

But he went back to Canada, and set out on a life of high adventure, prospecting in the Wild West.

Mining in Arizona made him a fortune.

His son, Lewis's father, became an American citizen after he fell in love with a girl whose father forbade her to marry a foreigner.

But 11 years ago he turned Canadian again. He died in Montreal in January.

James Stuart Douglas had expanded the family mining interests, making a fortune in his own right. And he gave away a fortune for his gift to McGill.

It was only one of many, all anonymous.

The man who gives anonymously is always an admirable character: the mere act reveals his qualities.

And fine qualities have certainly been inherited by Ambassador "Low."

Knifing Echo

DO you remember the Messina brothers? In 1947 one of them was gaoled after a West End knifing affray.

The other day his Maltese worthy celebrated the end of his sentence by buying himself a present.

Walking into a famous motor showroom he asked for immediate delivery of the most luxurious Rolls-Royce available.

Within five hours his £6,000 cheque had been cleared and he was the owner of a black and cream replica of one of the motor show models.

Women of Taste

HOW stands the reputation of London fashion houses with their smart women of the world? Never higher. That is evident from the fact that women are crossing from France to buy their clothes here.

The French still lead in evening clothes and the best cocktail frocks; but for the tweed suits and dresses, the smartest tailor-mades for Claridges or Cheltenham, all the world comes to Mayfair.

The smart society woman must pay dearly for her clothes.

Bottom prices at the top shops are 10 guineas for a hat, 50 for a suit or cocktail frock, 80 for an evening dress.

Each shop may have a dozen customers who spend £1,000 a year. But the bread and butter comes from the many, middle-class, who spend from £100 to £500.

Furs top the price lists. Cheapest full length mink is £1,500, tax included.

Phantom beaver is popular, and cheaper—about 700 guineas.

But for the price of an airline ticket and a jaunt to Paris you can pay 300 guineas, have it delivered to the plane, substitute a Paris label—and possibly get away with it.

Best dressed women? A leading auctioneer gives these names: Mrs Peter Fleming (actress Celia Johnson); Mrs Lloyd-Rochford, wife of the King's racehorse trainer; Lady Rothemann, and the Maharajah of Rajpala.

Eccentric Lady

THE Dowager Countess Peel, whose £4,000,000 will brought her into the news recently, was an eccentric and crochety character.

In 1945 she sent £500 to the Conservative Party with the promise that she would double it if Churchill were sacked.

Her Grace

AT Welbeck Abbey, one of the best houses in England, 81-year-old Winifred Duchess of Portland lives among shadows of the past.

She wastes no time in mourning faded glories, this fine old lady. Boldly, in her widowed old age, she marches out to do good for others.

The Portland College for the Disabled is to be established close to her home: £140,000 is needed, and no one works harder for it than the duchess.

She even goes around the pubs to make collections.

The other night she sailed forth to attend a meeting in the mining town of Mansfield. It was foggy, and her chauffeur wanted to turn back.

But Winifred Duchess of Portland never turns back: she kept her appointment.

Helen's Hammer

WHO, going to a sale, would expect to find an auctioneer in skirts?

But here is Mrs Helen Madale, Every Tuesday and Thursday she takes the hammer and deals with the lightning bidding at one of London's biggest secondhand furniture sales.

Auctioneering is in her blood; successive generations of her family have ruled the rostrum for 150 years.

DALD SPOTS!

Don't let this happen to you!

START USING

Fitch's

DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

"IDEAL" HAIR TONIC On Sale at Leading Stores

Sole Agents: **NAN KANG CO.**

EVERYONE WATCHED THE NEW BABY—AND FATHER WAS IGNORED



DRAMATIC EVIDENCE IN "MERCY MURDER" TRIAL

The Nurse's Version

Manchester, New Hampshire, Feb. 28.—The husband of the cancer patient whom Dr Herman Sander is accused of murdering, testified today that, "if the doctor was my own brother, I could not feel more kindly toward him."

Reginald Borroto, 65, a retired oil company salesman, testifying on the seventh day of Dr Sander's "mercy murder" trial, recounted under cross-examination the kindness with which the physician had treated his wife, Ebbie, 59.

"If Mrs Borroto had been Dr Sander's mother or sister, he couldn't have done more to encourage her," the husband added. "He brought her many gifts. On one occasion he brought her a canary in a cage complete with all fittings. Dr Sander made a particular effort to bring his three little girls to see my wife because she was fond of children."

Mr Borroto said that during his wife's long illness he made frequent visits to the doctor's home, and was invited to dinner. He said he became a close friend of the 41-year-old physician and his family.

Dr Sander is accused of hastening Mrs Borroto's death by injecting air bubbles into her veins. The defense contends she was dead of cancer before the injection. The prosecution claims Dr Sander said he acted after Mr Borroto pleaded with him to end his wife's suffering. Mr Borroto, when he began testifying as the State's eighth witness, said he never had asked Dr Sander to shorten his wife's life.

Two scientific questions have come up in the trial. Firstly, what is a gasp? Secondly, what is normal breathing? Testimony in the trial, particularly by Miss Elizabeth Rose, registered nurse attending Mrs Borroto, showed that the patient was losing ground rapidly. Her breathing, while it could be detected, was down to seven inhalations per minute. Normal respiration is from 18 to 20 times per minute. But in her dying hour, Mrs Borroto was gasping—"an abnormal way to get oxygen." Miss Rose testified that Mrs Borroto was still gasping when the hypodermic needle was stuck into her arm vein. Her testimony, however, reached a dramatic detour when the defense counsel produced a signed statement by her that she heard "one loud gasp" before Dr Sander used a hypodermic needle. What that "one loud gasp" was, the end of life for Abbie Borroto?

In a signed statement to the defense counsel prior to the opening of the trial, Miss Rose was quoted as saying she did not remember exactly when she heard "one loud gasp."

In her sworn testimony on Monday she said she heard "one loud gasp" just before she noticed the needle was in Mrs Borroto's vein.—United Press.

Royal Navy To Visit Riviera

Nice, Feb. 28.—Twenty-three ships of the British Mediterranean Fleet, under the command of Admiral Sir Philip Vian, will visit French Riviera ports on March 5 for a five-day stay to coincide with the Nice carnival.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, in command of the Mediterranean cruiser squadron, will attend on board his flagship, Liverpool.—Reuter.

HOSPITALS' CUP

London, Feb. 28.—London Hospital beat St. Bart's Hospital by 21 points to nil in a Hospitals' Cup, second round, Rugby Union match today.

London Hospital now meet St Mary's Hospital in the semi-final on March 6.—Reuter.

Agreement Or Destruction The Choice

York, Feb. 28.—The Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, today urged Britain to open hydrogen bomb talks with Russia if the United States could not do so.

He proposed—as an alternative—if an agreement could not be reached—"to a solemn covenant" of peace-loving and democratic peoples to use all resources against any nation using these bombs and a declaration "that neither singly nor collectively would they ever be the first to use the bomb."

"Agreement or destruction is the choice before us," the Archbishop declared in his Diocese leaflet published today. "It is now uncertain if the human race will be granted many more years for amendment. Now, while there is time, either an agreement must be reached or, if this fails, means to deter a possible aggressor must be found. If nothing is attempted the human race drifts towards its certain doom!"—Reuter.

PEACE NEARS IN PALESTINE

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 28.—Secret negotiations between Israel and Jordan are likely to produce shortly an agreement on most of the outstanding problems, including the resumption of trade relations, according to usually reliable sources here today.

The results of recent negotiations between high level representatives of the two countries submitted to a special Israeli Cabinet meeting today.—Reuter.

Gustav Appoints Regent

Stockholm, Feb. 28.—King Gustaf of Sweden appointed Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf his Regent at a Cabinet meeting in Grottingholm Palace near here today.

The Prince will reign during the 91-year-old King's absence on a holiday on the French Riviera. The holiday begins today.—Reuter.

Corruption Inquiry

Paris, Feb. 28.—M. Roger-Francois Peyre, one of the central figures in the case of alleged corruption in Indo-China known as the "Affair of the Generals", was today suspended from the French Legion of Honour.

A Parliamentary Commission is now inquiring into charges which attribute to M. Peyre the position of "go-between" in the passing of money alleged to have been accepted by two French Generals from supporters of ex-emperor Bao Dai, head of the new Vietnamese State.

A decree, published in the French official journal, said that the suspension of M. Peyre from the Legion would continue until his case was settled.

Now in Brazil, M. Peyre, who is 44, was described by the Prime Minister, M. Georges Bidault, in a French Assembly debate, as "a double and perhaps a triple agent!"—Reuter.

SEVERE QUAKE RECORDED

Pasadena, California, Feb. 28.—An earthquake, described as the most severe at great depth in the last ten years, was recorded today at California Institute of Technology.

Dr C. F. Richter of Caltech's Seismological Laboratory said it apparently centered in the Sea of Okhotsk, North of Hokkaido. It was at 10:31 a.m. (GMT) with a second shock at 10:40 a.m. (GMT).

Dr Richter estimated its depth at about 200 miles below the surface and its magnitude at 7.3 on a scale which rates the largest shocks ever registered at 8.4.—Associated Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It would be nice and neighbourly, Bill—just ask him if you can help him with the moving, and see if you can spot those books they borrowed!"



"These funny, staring creatures on the other side of the bars are just humans. You'll soon get used to them. Here, let me give you a good wash."

The blue tongue of Ivy, the polar bear, licked the thick white fur of her 11-week-old cub, Brumas, until it was shiny like fresh snow. And hundreds of children watched.

It was the first Sunday afternoon out for Brumas, first polar bear cub born at London Zoo. If Brumas was too young to realise the importance of the occasion, Ivy certainly did. Never has a mother shown off her baby with greater pride.

She hugged him, fed him, and pushed him gently with her nose up a stone mound.

—(London Express Service)

National Day Of Wales

Today is Wales' national day. Early this morning before the din of traffic reached its peak a little knot of people gathered at the Cenotaph to perform a simple rite to commemorate the day of their patron saint, St David.

In the quiet of the morning Dr Alun Thomas, president of the Colony's St David's Society, and Lt-Col. H. Owen Hughes, the vice-president, laid a wreath of the shield of St David at the base of the Cenotaph.

Then three buglers of the 3 Commando Brigade sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

Among those who were at the Cenotaph to observe their national day were Mr I. G. Daniel, Mr J. R. Jones, Mr E. G. Thomas, Mr R. R. Davies, Mr and Mrs Faber and Mrs Faber, Major Lloyd, Mrs Grove, Mrs Hooper and Miss Marchant.

The Union, fighting contempt charges in the Federal District Court, here, has pleaded not guilty. Its counsel contends that the miners have stayed on despite two Union orders to return to work.—Reuter.

New Demands On Finland

Helsinki, Feb. 28.—Russia made new demands today for the extradition of Soviet war criminals from Finland. The Foreign Office here confirmed tonight that a new note in this sense was handed to Finland's Minister in Moscow, Mr Cay Sundstrom, this afternoon.

Translators were tonight working on the note for it to be discussed by Finnish Social Democratic Government, due to resign tomorrow when President Paasikivi starts his new term of office.

The Foreign Office refused all comment on the note.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6:02, Concert by the Massed Bands and Pipes and Drums; by the 40th Infantry Division (Reconnaissance) (London Relay); 7:15, "Much Binding in the Marsh" (With Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, (BBC); 7:45, "Generally Speaking"—Man Eating Sharks (A. C. C. by Sir Arthur Grimble, (London Relay); 8:00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8:10, "Record Round-Up" (London Relay); 8:15, "Variety Programme Presented by Christine Shore, (Studio); 9:10, "Services Spotlight"—The Weekly Variety Show for the Forces by the Forces; from the West Lounge of Talk by Sir Arthur Grimble, (London Relay); 10:15, "Weather Report"; 10:15, "French Cabaret"; 10:45, "World Round-Up"—Sir Edward German, City of Birmingham O. 11:05, Dance to Oscar Rabin and His Band; 11:15, "French Cabaret"; 11:45, "World News from Britain, (London Relay) Recorded; 11:55, Save the King; 11:55, Close Down.

Federal Seizure Of Mines Possible

Washington, Feb. 28.—More than 500,000 American workers were idle today as a result of the strike in soft coal mines. The stoppage continues into its fourth week with no sign of settlement.

A high Government official asserted that a Federal seizure of the mines appeared inevitable unless the strike was settled by tonight.

There is no sign at the White House that President Truman was preparing to take this action.

Besides the 370,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers' Union, railway, steel and automobile workers have stopped work. The number affected is 185,000.

The miners are showing no signs of weakening in their attitude of "No Contract, No Work." Negotiations between the mine operators and Mr John L. Lewis were adjourned after a meeting yesterday.

The Union, fighting contempt charges in the Federal District Court, here, has pleaded not guilty. Its counsel contends that the miners have stayed on despite two Union orders to return to work.—Reuter.

Sinkiang Falls Into Line

London, Feb. 28.—The New China News Agency reported from Peking tonight that the Sinkiang provincial Army has been incorporated in the Chinese Communist Army and top Sinkiang Communists have joined the Chinese Communist Party. Sinkiang was one of the areas which Mr Dean Acheson said the Russians were preparing to take away from Communist China.—United Press.

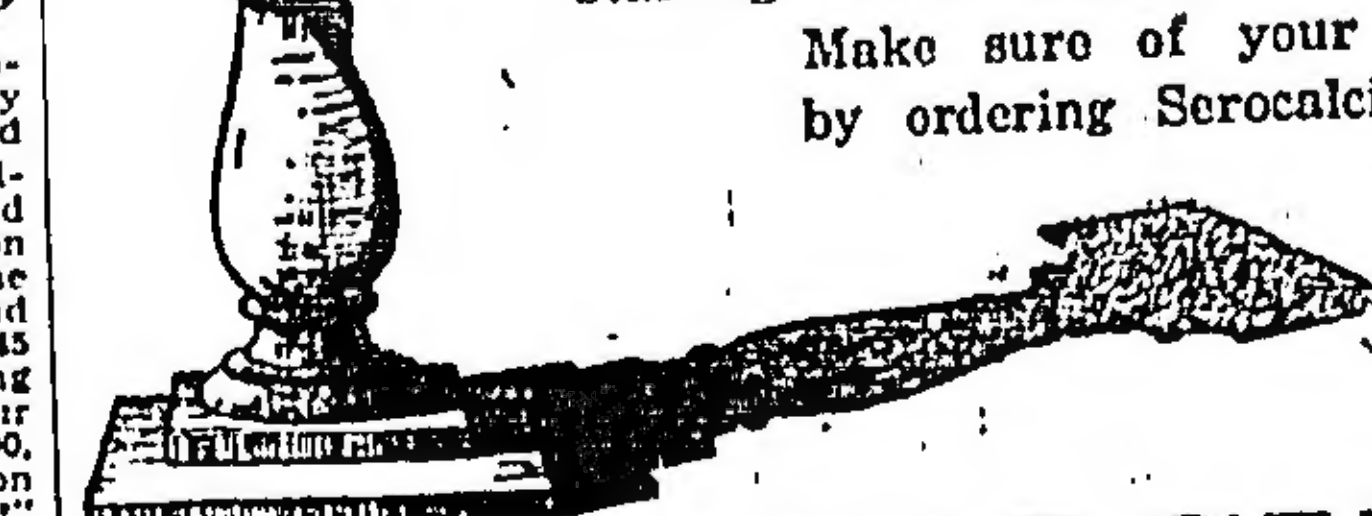
Royal Murder Trial

Bangkok, Feb. 28.—King Phumiphon will be asked to testify at the murder trial of his brother, Ananda Mahidol, during his return to Bangkok, but it is not yet known whether he will agree.—Associated Press.

Time For Serocalcin...

... as Hong Kong's chilly days approach, the common cold comes out to play with renewed vigour—thanks to Serocalcin its playtime of infection is only short-lived.

At this time many thousands are starting their prophylactic course. Make sure of your supply by ordering Serocalcin now.



FOR THE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF COLDS

Packed in tubes of 60 tablets.

Pharmacists are reminded that the sole selling agents for Serocalcin in Hong Kong are Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd. Chung Tin Building, Telephone 2781/3.

British Note To Russia On Loot

London, Feb. 28.—Britain has sent a note to Russia demanding an end to expropriation of British property in Eastern Germany without compensation.

The text, published in London today by the Foreign Office, states that Britain continues "to hold the Soviet Government responsible for the protection of British assets in the Soviet zone of Germany."

Rejecting the view contained in a Russian note of June 4, 1948, that British interests in Eastern Germany are adequately cared for, the note says, on the contrary "British interests in the Soviet zone have been entirely disregarded even in instances where the laws provide for their protection."

The British note, which follows earlier representations, complained that in no case has compensation been offered for expropriated property.

It also states that permission to visit British property in the Eastern zone has been refused to the British interests concerned.

The note says, "Britain notes with satisfaction that the obligation of the Soviet Government to protect British interests in the Soviet zone of Germany is not called in question."

It asks for assurances that the Soviet Government will make such protection effective and that no further expropriations shall take place without "prompt, adequate and effective" compensation.—Reuter.

Steel Rails For Mao Tse-tung

Frankfurt, Feb. 28.—Communist China is to get some steel rails from West Germany after all, authoritative sources said today.

The Allied High Commission, which turned down a Peking order for 100,000 tons of rails last autumn, has approved an order for 16,000 tons of rails, plus some additional parts. It is a US\$7,000,000 contract. Mao Tse-tung's Communist government is to pay in dollars.—Associated Press.

Ballot Sets On Show

London, Feb. 28.—Scale models of British ballot stage sets will be on show at the British Institute in Madrid for three weeks from April 16.

The exhibition, prepared by the British Council, will also be shown in Barcelona, probably in Bilbao and in Lisbon. Original costumes, set designs and photographs will also be shown.—Reuter.

PLEASE NOTE as from To-day our telephone number will be 26611 (FIVE LINES) All Departments

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NOTICE OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER HAS BEEN CHANGED TO 31198 (ALL DEPARTMENTS) EFFECTIVE MARCH 1ST SHIRO (CHINA) LTD. HONG KONG.

New Arrivals of TIENTSIN CHEMICAL WASHED RUGS Large Selection PEKING ART RUG CO. 221A Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TAI HANG JEWELLERY, Wholesalers of CUT-DIAMONDS and Sole Agents for Liberty Diamond Cutting Works (Pty) Ltd. Johannesburg, South Africa. Bank of East Asia Bldg., 7th Floor, Room 707, Hong Kong. Telephone 21886.

Cup Quarter-Finals

DERBY COUNTY SEEM TO HAVE THE EASIEST TASK

London, Feb. 28.—England's Football Association Cup competition enters the quarter-final stage on Saturday and completely overshadows the League promotion and relegation battles.

Of the eight Cup teams striving for places in the semi-finals, Derby County, at home to Everton, appears to have the easiest task. Everton, engaged in a keen relegation struggle in the premier Division of the League, have done little of note this season, apart from their 1-0 triumph over Tottenham Hotspur in the last round.

Derby's key men, their outside forwards, with their thrust and polish, should provide enough openings to clinch the issue. The record books point to a home success for Everton's last win at Derby was 23 years ago.

On paper Arsenal, sixth in the top League, seem to have the edge in their home game against Leeds United.

Under the guidance of Major Frank Buckley, one of the

shrewdest managers in soccer today, Leeds staged a magnificent rally after an indifferent start to the season and their revival has been one of the outstanding features of the League campaign.

They have developed into a formidable combination, but their fast, nippy forwards will have to be in top form to pierce Arsenal's defence, which has conceded only two home goals in their last eight matches.

London's other Cup match, between Chelsea and Manchester United, the Cup winners two seasons ago and the present League leaders, is the problem match of the round. Both sides can play superb football, but are liable to spells of indifference.

BETTER AWAY

Chelsea, enjoying one of their best seasons, play better away from home than before their own supporters, sadly enough.

If both teams are at their best then the match should be a thriller with the United slight favourites to get the better of the exchange.

The remaining tie is an all-Lancashire clash between Liverpool and Blackpool, two crack First Division clubs. Liverpool, enjoying ground advantage, will be favourites, but their crushing League defeat at Middles-

brough last weekend must have encouraged Blackpool's supporters, though Blackpool themselves lost 1-0 at home to Sunderland.

ALL-ROUND STRENGTH

Liverpool's position is due to their all-round strength rather than to the brilliance of a few stars, whereas Blackpool lean heavily on their International forwards, Stanley Matthews and Stanley Matthews.

One goal may be enough in this match and it may come from Liverpool, who have been in the semi-final on five occasions but have yet to win the coveted Trophy.

In the League one of the more interesting matches is the meeting of Sunderland and Newcastle. Sunderland should improve their Championship chances, especially as Newcastle will be without their international centre-forward, Jackie Milburn, who has an injured toe.—Reuter.

HKFA Council Warns Against Rough Play

A warning that rough and ungentlemanly play on the football field would not be tolerated and that drastic action would be meted out to the offenders was made by Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman, at the monthly Council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association last night.

His warning follows on outbreak of bad sportsmanship and loss of temper in recent league games resulting in three players being ordered off the field.

Mr. Skinner appealed to all members of the FA Council to speak to their players on the subject and called on referees and line-men to keep up the play and make quick firm decisions.

At a meeting to be held this Friday the Disciplinary Committee will decide what action, if any, will be taken against the three players who were sent off in recent games.

It was also revealed at the meeting that Radio Hongkong was planning to set up transmission apparatus at the Club, Caroline Hill and Sookunpo grounds so that commentaries of sports events could be made over the air.

Council members welcomed the idea and agreed to a proposal that the F.A. should donate \$2,000 towards the cost of getting the necessary equipment installed.

TODAY'S MATCHES

Court 1, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar; 2, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young; 3, R. K. Ng and C. H. Young; 4, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young; 5, R. K. Ng and C. H. Young; 6, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young.

Court 2, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar; 3, R. K. Ng and C. H. Young; 4, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young; 5, R. K. Ng and C. H. Young; 6, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young.

Court 3, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar; 4, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young; 5, R. K. Ng and C. H. Young; 6, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young.

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Court 5, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar; 6, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young.

Court 6, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 7, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 8, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 9, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 10, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 11, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 12, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 13, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

IT TOOK TWO REPLAYS



It took the Hongkong Defence Force two replays to beat the 14th Royal Artillery in the final of the Land Forces' Inter-Unit Hockey Championship. The issue was finally decided on Monday when the HKDF won 2-0.—Photos by Golden Studio.

Thirteen Welshmen For Australasian Tour

BY PETER LOVEGROVE

"The British tourists are going to have some hard lessons to learn," said Colonel Allan Andrews in Swansea the other evening. The Colonel, a New Zealander, who is at present in Britain on a special military training course, was speaking of our forthcoming tour to New Zealand and Australia.

He knows what he is talking about. A fine judge of the game, he managed the Kiwis, the touring party of New Zealand soldiers from the Eighth Army which was such a sporting success in Britain in 1945-46, losing two only of their 33 matches, and he has been seeing our big matches of the past few weeks.

He condemns the "lamentably slow" heeling of our International packs, which frustrates any attempts to live up to three-quarter play; the lack of effective covering in defence by our forwards, and considers that the formation of the Welsh and English back divisions at Twickenham last month was "hapazard." Our teams, in his opinion, have a tendency to form far too shallow an angle in defence and one that is too deep in attack. Furthermore, too little attention is paid, particularly in International rugby, to the fundamentals of the art of taking and giving an accurate pass.

Few, remembering the scintillating rugby played here by the Kiwis and the Wallabies since the war, and Benny Osler's Springboks in the thirties, would be prepared to quarrel with his strictures. What in fact are the chances of the British touring side, which has just been announced, of lowering the All Blacks' colours on their own pitches, and raising our Rugby prestige in the Commonwealth?

THE TOURING PARTY

The following is the composition of the party:—

Full-backs: G. W. Norton (Devon Bankers and Nordon), W. B. Cleaver (Cardiff and Wales).

Three-quarter backs: D. W. C. Smith (R.A.M.C. Depot Crookham, Army, London Scottish and Scotland); Ken Jones (Newport and Wales); M. Lane (University College Cork and Ireland); M. C. Thomas (Devonport Services, Royal Navy and Wales); Bledwyn Williams (Cardiff and Wales); G. Matthews (Cardiff and Wales); N. J. Henderson (Queen's University and Edinburgh University and Scotland).

Half-backs: Stand-off: J. W. Kyle (Queen's University Belfast and Ireland); Ivor Preece (Coventry and England); Scrum-half: Rex Willis (Cardiff and Wales); A. W. Black (Edinburgh University and Scotland); Gordon Rimmer (Waterloo and England).

Forwards: Hookers: Karl Mullen (Old Belvedere and Ireland); D. M. Davies (Somerset Police and Wales). Front row: G. N. Budge (Edinburgh University and Scotland); Cliff Davies (Cardiff and Wales); T. Clifford (Young Munster and Ireland); J. D. Robins (Birkenhead Park and Wales).

Second row: D. J. Hayward (Newbridge and Wales); Roy Scott (North and Wales); J. E. Nelson (Malone and Ireland); J. R. C. Matthews (Harlequins and England). Back row: P. W. Kinmonth (Richmond and Scotland); Iers Stephens (North and Wales); J. W. McKay (Queen's University Belfast and Ireland); R. T. Evans (Newport and Wales); J. S. McCarthy (Dolphin and Ireland).

NOT THE BEST POSSIBLE This party may not fully reflect the best playing strength of the four home countries, but we cannot blame the selectors for that. It is due to all from

Liverpool on April 1 and will not be back until the end of September.

Some of our leading players cannot get away from their studies or their business for such a long period of time. Furthermore, "broken time" payments are not allowed by the home Rugby Unions, and under present-day economic conditions a seven months' unpaid football holiday is a considerable luxury.

The most notable absentee is the University men, not a single one of whom is making the trip.

Selection was only made after all likely players were asked whether they could go if picked, and if one excepts those who are at present nursing injuries—such as McKee of Ireland and Hosking of the Royal Navy—the side is the best possible under the circumstances.

Norton is the outstanding full-back in Britain today, but Billy Cleaver is a surprise choice as the second string. Cleaver has played there for Wales, but most of his twelve International caps have been earned at stand-off.

The three are more than useful: Smith (the only Army player in the party) and Ken Jones (the Olympic sprinter) would probably be first choices on the wings under any circumstances, while Bledwyn Williams and Jackie Matthews are playing better than ever in the centre.

Substitutes on the wings will be M. Lane and Malcolm Thomas (of the Royal Navy), though the latter normally plays centre, and Henderson and Macdonald are the reserve players. The latter is one of the successes of the season, but Henderson has lost his place in the Irish side.

FEW WILL QUIBBLE Few will quibble over J. W. Kyle and Ivor Preece as stand-off halves. Kyle has been the master-mind and tactician of the post-war Irish side, and has already annexed 16 caps, while Preece is in a class of his own in England today. Three scrum-halves are going; all have been capped this season, but there are plenty of people in their respective countries who disagree about their merits.

There are seven Welshmen and five Irishmen among the 18 forwards, which is not entirely surprising in view of the circumstances of the Irish in the past two seasons and Wales' successful pack this year.

One thing is certain: recent

Malayan's Superiority

BADMINTON GAZETTE ASCRIBES IT LARGELY TO FOOTWORK

London, Feb. 28.—Wong Peng-soon, the Malayan Champion, will be a worthy addition to the roster of past Champions if he wins the All-England badminton title here this week, says the Badminton Gazette, the official organ of the English Badminton Association.

In a special All-England Championships number, the Gazette devotes a complete page to an article on the Malayan ace.

"Wong Peng-soon's success," which he bears so modestly, says the article, "resulted basically from perfect footwork and a very strong wrist. One never sees him run. He glides and always seems ready to move to any part of the court to which his opponent may direct the shuttle."

"It seems as a result of his superb anticipation, a rare state of affairs to catch him off balance."

QUICK EYE

"Like with all Malaysians, Wong's eye is very quick," the article continues. "His defence is very sound; and he seems to reveal at being smashed at."

"But his big gun is a wonderful backhand, and he makes the flick clear on the backhand look the simplest possible stroke. The power he gets into that shot is greater than one has ever seen before."

The writer recalls the nonchalant way in which Wong literally strolled from net to net to his backhand corner to retrieve some of Dave Freeman's shots in their All-England semi-final last year.

"Whoever saw that will never forget it."

All the English badminton public will wish him good fortune in the Championships and complete freedom from injury, which prevented his giving of his best a year ago, the article concluded.

FREELY TIPPED

Wong Peng-soon, specially sent 8,000 miles by the Malayan Badminton Association, is being freely tipped to stem a strong Scandinavian challenge in the 40th All-England Badminton Championships, which begin tomorrow at the Empress Hall, London.

He will undoubtedly be the centre of attraction throughout the Championships, in which other players from Malaya, India, New Zealand, Denmark, Sweden and Britain will provide a truly international flavour.

Wong and Paul Holm, the Danish Champion, have been seeded No. 1 and No. 2 respectively and are accordingly in different halves of the draw in the men's singles, in which there are 42 competitors.

Such is the strength of the overseas challenge in this event that not one Englishman is seeded. The only home country player accorded this honour is Mr. F. W. Beard, the Irish Champion.

WELL-BALANCED

The draw is well balanced, and there is little to choose in either half. Wong, in receipt of a first round bye, should easily account for J. H. Kellett, a Cheshire County veteran, against which he has met either the English International, W. Shute, or Borge Frederiksen, a Danish International since 1947.

In the fourth round, which should see most of the seeded players together, Wong may encounter Nils Jonsson, five-foot Swedish dynamic energy.

Jonsson, the present Swedish Champion, is rated by Continental experts as one of the most spectacular players in the

game. He trains on fresh milk, and what he lacks in height he makes up for in speed and stamina.

The winner of this encounter should run up against Jorn Skarup, unless there is a great upset of form. Skarup, the Danish National and Open Singles Champion, won the All-England title in 1948. He is 24, has been Denmark's No. 1 player since the war, and has won countless championships in the last four years.

STERN TASK

Skarup is faced with a stern task in his opening second round match in which he meets his doubles partner, Preben Dabelsteen, a six-foot six-inch journalist.

One of the chief threats to Holm in the top half of the draw should be E. L. Chong, of Penang, a Cambridge undergraduate. Chong has made tremendous progress with his powerful, storming game, and he has twice had the distinction of carrying off all three titles in recent County Championships.

Chong's first obstacle is the English International, H. J. Wingfield, in the second round. If he reaches the fourth round—the last eight—he may have the chance of avenging a defeat inflicted on him by 20-year-old Ole Jensen, of Denmark, at Glasgow on Saturday.

Jensen is regarded as the most promising player in Denmark. A month ago he won a title in Copenhagen and defeated Skarup in two games.

Two Malayan students entered in the singles are W. S. Slow, who meets the English International, H. R. Marsland, in a second round match, and L. T. Lee.

Lee has a bye into the second round where he meets the winner of the match between F. J. Shaw, a promising 17-year-old Englishman, and Knut Malmgren, a hard-hitting Dane.—Reuter.

Arthur Peall says:—

SHOOKER REFEREES MUST BE QUICK

DURING a club handicap at New North Road, Glasgow, referee Arthur Peock was strongly criticised when a player asked a shoo-ker referee to stop the game.

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A LONG WAY DOWN



Gordon Wren (above) of Steam Boat Springs, Colo., a member of the 1948 Olympic ski team, was the winner of the National Combined Ski Jumping and Cross Country Championships held at Berlin, N.H. Here he jumps from the Nansen Ski Club's 80-metre hill.—AP Picture.

Rio Ready To Tackle All Difficultes

Paris, Feb. 28.—The World Soccer Cup Tournament will be played in Rio de Janeiro this year in spite of difficulties, according to the son of the donor of the Cup, M. Jules Rimet, Chairman of the Federation of International Football Associations.

M. Rimet, speaking for his father, who is ill in bed, told Reuter that there was a little difficulty concerning transfer of currencies.

He added that the Rio organisers had offered to take over the responsibility of arranging matters.

GUARANTEE

The FIFA has also received a guarantee that the special stadium at Rio would be reserved exclusively and remain at the disposal of the FIFA during the period of the Cup, according to M. Rimet.

With the exception of Scotland, whose participation is still uncertain, no withdrawals from the 16 countries concerned had yet been received, M. Rimet said.

It will only be at the end of April, when the various national teams proceed to Brazil, that any withdrawals will be known, he added.

Any vacancies occurring will be filled by invitation or by another eliminating competition between the teams who had failed to qualify from the earlier rounds.—Reuter.

Last Night's Badminton

More matches in the Hongkong Badminton Championships were played at the Club de Regates last night.

The results were: Junior Men's Doubles: I. Erickson and J. Yvanovitch beat D. Kwok and F. Y. Sun, 2-15, 12-15, 14-15. F. Chu and H. Ho beat M. Remington and G. Blenkinsop 15-6, 15-8.

Ladies Doubles: M. A. Ribeiro and Mrs. M. Ribeiro beat Mrs. R. Marques and Mrs. A. M. Campos 15-11, 15-12.

Senior Men's Doubles: B. Funk and W. K. How beat R. L. Young and W. Gillies 15-12, 15-14.

Senior Men's Singles: K. S. Low beat P. H. Wong, 2-15, 12-15, 14-15. F. Chu and H. Ho beat M. Remington and G. Blenkinsop 15-6, 15-8.

Ladies Singles: M. A. Ribeiro beat Mrs. R. Marques, 2-15, 12-15, 14-15. F. Chu and H. Ho beat M. Remington and G. Blenkinsop 15-6, 15-8.

Junior Men's Singles: M. Sargent beat H. J. Xavier, 2-15, 12-15, 14-15. F. Chu and H. Ho beat M. Remington and G. Blenkinsop 15-6, 15-8.

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Junior Men's Doubles: F. M. Rozario and B. Brown beat C. M. Quinn and A. J. Remedios, 2-15, 12-15, 14-15. F. Chu and H. Ho beat M. Remington and G. Blenkinsop 15-6, 15-8.

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COLONY TENNIS

George Choa Eliminated

J. A. Stewart, beaten in the Army singles final by Lieut-Col. Spence, beat George Choa 6-2, 6-4 in their Colony singles fixture yesterday.

Choa played his usual steady game but lack of a smash was a handicap against a player who relied on sure stroking and clever playing.

Edwin Tsai beat Eddie Chan 6-1, 6-2. Chan tried all he knew about tennis, and though he had a more powerful serve and brought off some brilliant saves Tsai was too sure for him.

STORMING THE NET Spence beat Au Kam-mooh 6-3, 6-2, by storming the net—his smash was a powerful serve and brought off some brilliant saves Tsai was too sure for him.

Mr. Koon-hung proved too clever for RAF star A. J. Davis, and beat him 6-2, 6-3, and Tsai Yung-pul eliminated Choy Tin-wah 6-2, 6-3.

II. A. Ayres beat C. Y. Wong 6-2, 6-3.

TODAY'S MATCHES Court 1, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar; 2, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young; 3, R. K. Ng and C. H. Young; 4, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young; 5, R. K. Ng and C. H. Young; 6, C. H. Young and D. M. G. Young.

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Court 6, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 7, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Court 8, T. J. Gould and J. A. G. Sellar.

Election Circus Among The Shoppers



UNION JACK STILL FLIES BEHIND IRON CURTAIN IN REMOTE MANCHURIA

Singapore, Feb. 28.—The Union Jack still flies behind the iron curtain in Harbin, in remote Manchuria. It flutters at the home of a 70-year-old English woman schoolteacher who, together with a second English woman, refused to evacuate in the face of Communist terrorism. The Communists permitted her to fly the flag after she attacked and scratched the face of a Communist soldier who tried to haul it down.

A tale of "hideous brutality, oppression, coercion, semi-starvation, crippling taxation and murder" was related in an earnest Cockney accent by the last Englishman out of North China who spent 50 years in the Far East.

Balding, hollow-cheeked, 74-year-old W.N. Rance, a Londoner, arrived in Singapore via Hongkong and Tientsin, once a prosperous Eastern trader, he was in rags when ousted from Harbin by the Soviets.

"Do you know what is happening in Manchuria now?" he asked. "In Manchurian towns, and villages you can see little children with ochre-painted faces, and women in cotton clothes being made to dance around in the key streets in celebration of some Red Army success. 'Heaven help the parents who do not send the little ones to the Red Army school. Here's Communism at 30 degrees below zero.'"

PEASANTS SUFFER
The peasants are suffering most in Manchuria, Rance said. They are being stripped of their land and property. Many flee to the cities, but Communist agents round them up, take them back to the farms and often shoot them in cold blood.

"The peasants have lost all desire to work on the farms because the Communist take 80 percent of their crops. 'Businessmen, too, are suffering. Taxation is crippling and a businessman is forbidden to close down. He must carry on until he is utterly ruined, and then the Communists take over.'"

The Russians are stripping Manchuria by content of the Chinese Communists. Russians have taken over numerous Japanese-built sawmills, cut away virgin forests and moved huge stocks of timber over the border. Russia, too, now control the South Manchurian railway.

"Every night railway trucks leave Harbin, loaded with wheat flour, kailin, maize, rice, soy beans, meat, vegetables, firewood and coal, while the people of Manchuria starve in the bitter cold."

UNFAIR BARTER
The Russians are foisting an unfair barter system on the Chinese, Rance declared. He pointed to the case of a Russian-built four-cylinder car which is reckoned to be equal to 30,000 kilos of wheat flour, worth at least 12,000 yuan a kilo. Stalin has said the Chinese have embraced Communism of their own free will, but Rance scoffed.

"If the Chinese have embraced Communism, why do armed men patrol all the streets and sentries with fixed bayonets stand guard outside every government office?"

"The homes of decent, law-abiding people have been broken into, families separated or left ruined and desperate."

Rance said British recognition of the Chinese Communists had surprised and annoyed the Russians. It had frustrated the Soviet game of dumping goods into China at fabulous prices.

Rance is now aboard the ss Carthage on his way to England. —Associated Press.



"Well, well, so you—all right, you'll get the two bits you won in a minute!—so you popped the question to my little girl, eh, Robert?"

Circus stunt for vote catching amused shoppers near Balham station. Liberal candidate for Central Wandsworth, Alan Rose, organised the parade. Placards read: "I'm a silly ass, I'm voting Tory." "I'm a stubborn mule, I'm voting Labour." "I've got horse sense, I'm voting Liberal." (London Express Service.)

No Secret Air Routes Planned

Auckland, Feb. 28.—New Zealand's Prime Minister, Sir Sidney G. Holland, commenting on a reported London statement to this effect by Sir Miles Thomas yesterday, stated: "There must be a misunderstanding somewhere. I cannot imagine Sir Miles as a person who draws on his imagination for public statements."

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The Civil Aviation Minister, Mr W. S. Goodman, and the Defence Minister, Mr T. L. MacDonald, also knew of no such routes suggested for keeping Britain's airlines open with New Zealand and Australia should a general conflict break out in Southeast Asia.

In London today, Sir Miles Thomas, who returned last night from a world trip, told Reuters: "The question of routes was discussed with airlines officials in Australia and in New Zealand."

"The correspondent at London Airport failed to distinguish that there talks were not held with the Prime Minister and Government officials," he added.

"The correspondent at London Airport failed to distinguish that there talks were not held with the Prime Minister and Government officials," he added.

ATLANTIC PACT COUNCIL

London, Feb. 28.—The North Atlantic Pact Council, composed of the 12 Foreign Ministers of the signatory powers, is expected to meet in Europe about the end of April, possibly in Copenhagen, Brussels or The Hague, it was understood in well-informed quarters here today.

This meeting, which is part of a Spring programme of talks for the Western Foreign Ministers now being completed, will provide an opportunity for private exchanges of views between the British, French and United States Foreign Ministers on Great Power problems.

According to the preliminary arrangements, it will be preceded by a combined meeting of the Foreign, Finance and "Economic" Ministers of the Brussels Pact powers towards the end of March, probably in Paris.

About the same time and probably in the same place, there will be a session of the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe, which may discuss the German application for membership. —Reuters.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. (A) Pickwick papers, (B) Vanity Fair, 2. Bog, 3. The belief that a man could transform himself into an animal, especially a wolf, 4. Mesopotamia, 5. The Trojan War, 6. A fourth part.

Pakistan Denies Troops Moved To Bihar Border

Karachi, Feb. 28.—The Pakistan Government categorically deny any concentration or movement of troops along the frontiers of the Bihar Province of India. A statement to this effect was made today by the Chief Minister of Bihar Province in the Provincial Assembly.

A communique issued by the Ministry of Defence characterised the report as "malicious and mischievous and designed to create uneasiness in the present charged atmosphere."

The Indian Premier, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, was reported today to have sent a telegram to the Pakistan Premier saying that he did not mean a "policy of war by the phrase 'other methods' which he said India might have to resort to in the event of Pakistan not accepting the 'no war' proposal."

Nehru says in his telegram that by "other methods" he meant "peaceful means." —Associated Press.

NOBLE FUNCTION

Lake Success, Feb. 28.—The Security Council today resumed the debate on the Kashmir question.

This month's Council President, Dr Carlos Blanco, invited the Chairman and members of the United Nations Kashmir Commission, to take seats at the Council table.

The first speaker in the debate was Dr Homero La Fronte of Ecuador. Dr La Fronte said that the Security Council was performing a noble function in ensuring peace and harmony in the world. International problems, though sometimes complex, could be solved by the spirit of the United Nations Charter.

Fortunely, the two sister nations involved in the Kashmir dispute were both pledged loyally to seek a solution of the question in the spirit of the United Nations Charter.

The fact that the dangers inherent in the Kashmir conflict

Gottwald Admits Opposition

Prague, Feb. 28.—Czechoslovakia cannot afford to underestimate the "onslaught" of "spies and terrorists" from the West, President Gottwald told the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist Party which was in session from February 24 to 26, it was officially announced today.

The Government was still meeting "considerable opposition" at home, President Gottwald said.

"Spies, diversionists, terrorists, murderers, robbers and similar outcasts" were being sent into Czechoslovakia. They were supporting "desperate reaction" in Czechoslovakia.

The "mixed bad" of all brands of Social Democrats, Trotskyites, Titoites, Chauvinists, reactionary emigrants was at work preparing for an imperialist war, the President said.

The Czechoslovak people should be told how the imperialists were organising military and economic espionage in Czechoslovakia, and also how the high Catholic clergy was organising "whispering campaigns" inside the country about "the apparition of the Virgin Mary on a tank bedecked with American flags."

The President said that people who had expected a return to prewar conditions were "hopeless blockheads."

"Certain representatives of the bourgeoisie" had concentrated on attempts to bring back capitalism.

The Central Committee endorsed his statement. —Reuters.

AGA KHAN'S WAR FEARS

Cairo, Feb. 28.—The Aga Khan, in an interview with the Arab newspaper, Al-Balagh, today said he shared the widespread fears that there would be a third world war.

He said that as Asia possibly contained more politically explosive material than any other part of the world, victory in any new war would go to the side possessing the "deadliest machines of hell."

The Aga Khan said that he was a good friend of both India and Pakistan, but brushed aside suggestions that he should mediate in the present dispute between the two countries. —Reuters.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from February 27th, our new office will be situated at Rooms 415-419 Edinburgh House, Queen's Road, Central. Phone numbers as before 23533 & 22505.

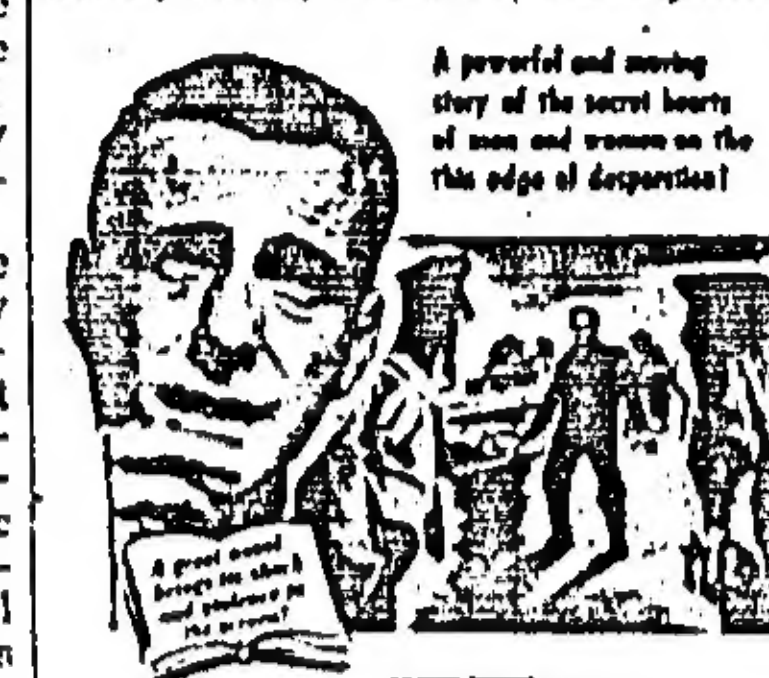
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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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